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April 22-23

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Seven File In Contest For Student Body President

Two Posts Run Uncontested

A seven-way race for president of the Associated Students will unfold before an historic All-Campus Election Assembly, preceding the April 22-23 preliminary elections. Exceeding all pre-election expectations, the number of presidential aspirants will be narrowed to two contenders by the Thursday and Friday, April 22-23 election.

Associated Student members will choose from such presidential timber as Claude Crownover, editor of the Golden Gater; Robert Horn, former editor; Sami Judah, representative-at-large; Len Lundgren, Commissioner of Activities; Jack Lynch, ASSFSC treasurer; Chan Meloy, president of the Speakers Bureau; and George Poquette, Director of On-Campus Orientation.

These and the candidates running for other "major" offices, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and activities commissioner, will be nominated by a supporter. They in turn will speak to the students at a collegiate political "convention" in the Creative Arts Auditorium, at 1:00 o'clock, Tuesday, April 20.

SECONDARY OFFICES

Along with the presidential candidates, the individuals contending for other administrative offices in the Associated Students are; for vice-president, Alice Pappas and Bernard Selna; for treasurer, Dick Goff, Levell Holmes, and Dale Tussing; for secretary, Ann Marie Olson, unopposed, for activities commissioner; Karl Knuth, unopposed.

President of the Associated Students Bert Phillips will preside over the assembly. He will introduce the candidates for representatives-at-large who serve on the chief governing board of the association.

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

The representatives, who are constitutionally charged with acting as the representatives of the entire campus, are elected in the categories of "over 60 college units," "under 60 college units," and "under 32 units." Those running include: Over 60 units: Mary Courtney, Robin Dempster, Mario Hildalgo and Bea Lundgren. Under 60 units: Jack Bledinger, William Finck, Bernice Hendry and Mahmoud Redjaian. Under 32 units: Adrienne Ayers, Dolores Garrison, Jaynel Sewell and Mike Spencer.

Three representatives will be elected from among those with 60 units or more, while one each will be selected from the other two classes.

CLASS OFFICERS

Class officers, excluding the freshman class, which elects its officers in the fall, will also be

elected. By class and office they include: Seniors: for president: Ralph Kemoian and Pat O'Donnell; for vice-president: Lorraine Maison, unopposed; for secretary-treasurer: Jack Morgan, unopposed. Juniors: for president: Bob Long, unopposed; for vice president: Dan Caldwell and Doris Finkelstein; for secretary-treasurer: Juliann Lanigan and Silvia Vinassa. Sophomores: for president: Bonnie Baltzen, Don Crawford and Bob Hemby; for vice-president: Elizabeth Bunting and Ardelle Kelly; for secretary-treasurer: Carol Bondshu and Marilyn Sullivan.

The elections committee, which has final authority for the conduct of the three day campaign, starting Monday, April 19, and ending in the preliminary elections Thursday and Friday, is chaired by Jeanne Kessey.

The following week's run-off election, which will decide next year's slate of ASSFSC officers, will be held April 29 and 30. Voting polls will be open from 9 until 4 in the afternoon and will be situated on the New Campus only.



JACK LYNCH

Jack Lynch is a candidate for the position of student body president. Mr. Lynch, in addition to being a member of many councils, committees and organizations, has served the student body in the capacity of Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class President and the treasurer of the Associated Students. As Treasurer of the Associated Students he was a member of the Board of Directors, Board of Athletic Control and Chairman of the Board of Control.

Mr. Lynch is 20 years old and is a native of San Francisco. He is in his junior year and is majoring in Education.

Mr. Lynch said that "I am not going to make 'promises' to you, the student body of San Francisco State. I do not consider myself a 'solve-all'. I ask you to judge my past performances—not promises."



CLAUDE CROWNOVER

Claude Crownover, candidate for President of the Associated Students, has participated in the college newspaper, the Club Advisory Association, as an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors, the International Relations Club, the Channing Club, the honorary Alpha Phi Gamma, and chaired the Criteria Committee of the Board of Control.

During this semester, Mr. Crownover is Editor-in-Chief of the Golden Gater, Vice-President of the Club Advisory Association, President of Channing Club at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, and Vice-President of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary.

Mr. Crownover stated, "Next year is the TEST YEAR," and a great amount of work will have to be done in integrating the programs set into action by the present administration."



CHAN MELOY

Chan Meloy, candidate for student body president, has served three semesters as Speaker's Bureau president, won the most awards in speech competition, for State, was chairman of the CCUN team that went to UCLA, and is chairman of the Interim committee for the Model UN.

He has also been active in the community as a member of the Press Club, CARE, AAUN and was former director of Radio-TV for the Department of Defense in this area. Mr. Meloy went to Korea as a War Correspondent in the Infantry.

Mr. Meloy feels that for a comprehensive program at State we need to consider three things: Good community relations (which means more favorable employer attitudes), Co-ordinated campus activities and communications, and an evaluation of the basic freedoms of students in the college.



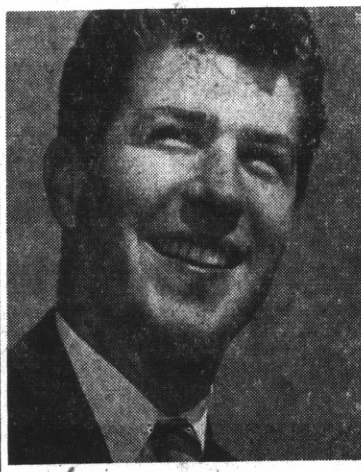
GEORGE POQUETTE

George Poquette, candidate for Student Body President of the Associated Students, has been president of the Club Advisory Association, Chairman of Publicity and Promotion for the Associated Students.

In addition he has been chairman of On-Campus Orientation for the past three years, working with new and transfer students at San Francisco State.

An Art major, working toward a General Secondary credential, Mr. Poquette is a senior. An AFROTC student, he is carrying a Speech-Drama minor.

Poquette states, "I make only one promise—to work in the capacity that the Associated Students Constitution states and to carry them out to the fullest."



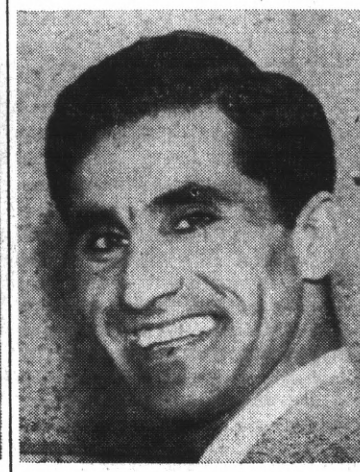
LEN LUNDGREN

Len Lundgren, candidate for Student Body President of the Associated Students, has been Treasurer of the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council and Chairman of the Rally Committee. At present he is Activities Commissioner and member of the Board of Directors and Board of Control.

In addition he is a member of Alpha Zeta Sigma, International Relation Club, and Student Y.

Mr. Lundgren is a Senior with a Social Science major.

Mr. Lundgren states, "My duties as Activities Commissioner has given me much experience. I would like to use this experience in the best way possible. I feel that the best way I can use it is as President of the Associated Students."



SAMI JUDAH

Sami Judah, candidate for president of the Associated Students, has held the offices of President of the International Relations Club for the fall of 1953; Vice President of the CAA in the fall of 1953; and a delegate to the Model United Nations at UCLA in the spring of 1954.

In addition Mr. Judah has been Vice President of the Association of International Relations clubs for Northern California and Nevada; and a discussion leader for the Student World Affairs Conference.

Mr. Judah states, "I am not running for prestige or pride, but my whole interest in the position is to give my services to the students."



BOB HORN

Bob Horn, candidate for Student Body President of the Associated Students, has been News Editor, Managing Editor, and Editor-in-Chief of the Golden Gater and is at present a member of the Board of Publications.

In addition Mr. Horn has been an ex-officio member of both the Board of Directors and the Board of Control, and a delegate to the Model United Nations at UCLA this spring.

A veteran of both the Navy and the Air Force, he is 25 years old and married.

Campaigning under the slogan, "A Student Government for the Students," Horn states, "... student government has been divorced from the students too long. It's their government, I want to give it back to them."

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State Poetry Center Invites Students To Weekly Meeting

By MIKE McCLURE

The Poetry Center, a group of students and non-students interested in poetry, is now meeting on the new State campus every Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Poetry Center welcomes anyone who is interested in writing, listening or discussing poetry; and so far, in the three meetings which we have had, there have been about twenty-five people at each meeting, with original poems of the members read and discussed with great enthusiasm and profit.

This first workshop in writing was organized by the Poetry Center in accordance with the request made by students who answered the questionnaire distributed at the recent Poetry Reading by the American poet, Theodore Roethke.

Now that this workshop is operating satisfactorily, Mrs. Witt-Diamant, the sponsor, is planning to organize the second workshop which will be mainly concerned with listening, and discussing poetry. The workshop for listening will have its first meeting Tuesday, April 13th, Room 104, Arts and Industrial building, at 7:30 p.m.

The plan is to schedule a series of poetry readings by local poets, and to build up a library of poetry recordings so that students will have the privilege of hearing a great variety of poetry. The Poetry Center urges all persons interested to come to the meeting when this program will be set up.

On April 22nd the Poetry Center is offering a program of Readings by four local poets, in the Scholarship Events Series. The poets who will read are Robert Duncan, Madeline Gleason, Richard Moore and Alice Paula, all well-known young poets of the bay area. Also, at intermission, Miss Sylvia Jackson will sing a group of songs composed by Mr. Marvin Silverman, for the poetry of Siegfried Sassoon.

Anyone interested in joining any of the workshop groups of the Poetry Center can get in touch with Mrs. Witt-Diamant, Room 2, T-8 in the Humanities Huts, or come to the meeting on Tuesday, April 13th, Room 104 Arts and Industries building.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who will be ready for student teaching in Elementary schools in fall 1954 should apply immediately F.B. 118, old campus, if they have not already done so.

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Teacher Group to Confer April 24

Fred Wilhelm head of the Education Division announces the Classroom Teachers Association conference on April 24, in the Creative Arts Building.

Mrs. Etienne Simon who is the President of the Association will introduce the speakers. The keynote will be by Professor George Sheviakov of San Francisco State, he will speak on "Good Teaching Uses Research Related to Human Needs."

Another speaker will be Helen Heffernan, Assistant Division Chief, Elementary Education Division of the California Department of Education, she will speak on the subject, "Research—The Foundation of Better Teaching Practices."

The entire program is open to the public and to students.

The Boiler Room

Editor:

In reading "Trade with China We Must be Realistic," I found this article contained the same flavoring as the pro-Hitler movement and the appeasement program of a decade ago. What disturbed me most of all was the fact that such an article may be placed in the editorial column of our only students' publication. I just wonder if the writer P.M. wasn't a misprint of P.C.—Pro-communist?

He wrote of pertinent truths; would P.M. like to face a few displaced persons from China and get the real truths about "Red-China"? Or would P.M. be willing to go to China and teach the people there the political beliefs that are different from the communist doctrine?

Mr. P.M. tried to make us believe that some 450,000,000 people backed up Mao Tse Tung's "red" government and that the U. S. Democrat and Republican parties are wrong in opposing "Red-China." I am sure P.M. is entitled to his pro-communist (China) beliefs, but I do challenge his rights to speak for my family and many of my schoolmates behind the "bamboo curtain."

I must confess that I am bias

against the commies, but I am sure Mr. P.M. can contact the few foreign students from China on our very campus and get some unbiased picture of life inside "Red-China," or better still stay away from them for they might still remember the brutalities against the Chinese populace that might sting his realistic ears. The truth is hard to take. Have your kind ever learned the real truth in college or anywhere else, Mr. P.M.?

When a bandit enters a household and takes command of a family's affairs, the question stands—should the neighbor make peace with the intruder and recognize him as the head of the invaded household? I don't think anyone in his right mind will agree that this should be done.

Well, this is the example of the situation that prevail in China today, and recognizing "Red-China" politically or commercially by our government may delay war for a while, but do we want peace this way? Enduring peace in this world may be achieved some day some way, but hasty appeasement to the commies is not one of the ways. Think it over.

BOB LEE, Card No. 4036

Famous Panel to Appear Here

The world renowned PANEL FOR AMERICANS from U.C. L.A. will present their original panel discussion before the students of San Francisco State College on the 30th of April, 12:00 noon, in the Little Theatre, CA 109.

Panel members represent major religious and ethnic American groups, and they discuss these issues that are normally brought as criticism against the 'American Way' giving both sides of these issues. They have traveled over the world in presenting famed discussions, and State will be fortunate to have the opportunity to "hear them in action" at the end of this month.

Humanities Division to Add German, Italian

According to a recent decision by the Humanities Division, the following has been established concerning German and Italian:

German: Approved as Liberal Arts Minor, Credential Minor, Liberal Arts Major.

To be considered for approval: Credential Major.

Italian: Approved as Liberal Arts Minor, Credential Minor.

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State Goes Before The Public

'Dedication Week' Introduced By Benefit Show April 23,24

By next fall our new campus will be completed—that is, the buildings and ground-work for which plans and monetary appropriations have been made and for which California State approval has been given will be finished. Sometime in the future, probably the far future, additions will be made to the "base" campus. Nevertheless, S.F. State students, faculty and administrative personnel next fall will not be hearing the annoying sounds of cement trucks, power saws and garden tractors.

FORMAL DEDICATION

And with the leaving of trucks, tractors and power saws from any new college or university campus a traditional activity is not long in taking place: a formal observance of the completion of the campus. The "formal observance" of State's new campus will occur during New Campus Dedication Week which is to be held between October 10 and 16 of this year. The main purpose of Dedication Week is "to increase the public's regard for our college." In other words, October 10-16 will be six days of publicity and promotion for State.

During Dedication Week there is planned quite an energetic schedule of activities. Some of these are: a Standard Hour radio broadcast from the main auditorium; a series of play productions during the week; numerous luncheons and dinners for various groups who will be visiting the college; musical, athletic and other events; several exhibits during open house periods; educators' conferences; guided tours of the campus; a dedication ball; and, on Saturday, October 16, a formal dedication ceremony in Cox stadium.

Educators from major colleges and universities all over the United States, as well as civic leaders, representatives of business, and citizens in general from San Francisco and the surrounding areas, will be invited to participate in the activities of Dedication Week.

MONEY TO BE SPENT

From the above representative list of some of the activities which are to take place during Dedication Week it can be seen that quite a few dollars will be needed in order that we might all officially observe our new campus. To be exact, Dedication Week to S.F. State students, faculty, alumni and friends will mean an about \$13,500 worth of hoped publicity and promotion.

One of the big problems confronting the organizers of Dedication Week is the raising of this sum of money. So far \$6,500 has been accounted for. The City of San Francisco has donated \$1,500 and a group of citizens, mainly people connected with industry, is raising \$5,000. The remainder, \$7,000, it is hoped, will be raised through students, faculty members and alumni. And to raise this \$7,000 a musical Dedication Benefit production, for which five-dollar Dedication Week contribution tickets are being sold, will be presented in the main auditorium on the evenings of Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April

24—this week.

BENEFIT SHOW

Performing in the Dedication Week Benefit production will be professional talent of radio, television, screen and stage. Some of those in the show will be George Fenneman, TV-radio announcer, who will MC the program; Eileen Christy, TV and motion picture star; Stanley Noonan, NBC-CBS soloist and star of the late "Oklahoma;" Paul Walti, NBC and San Francisco Opera singer; and Frank Houser, Ferenc Molnar, Naoum Blinder, and Vladimir Brenner, all of whom are outstanding musicians of the Bay Area.

QUESTIONS PRESENT

Toward the planned Dedication Week "publicity stunt" there is quite a bit of pejorative sentiment on the part of many students and faculty members. This sentiment has been aroused mainly by the failure of those people who are "pushing" Dedication Week to answer what many feel are very important questions. The most important of these questions are: 1. what will the dedication do for academic life at State? 2. how will Dedication Week help to improve student participation in extra-curricular activities? 3. how will student government be affected, if at all, by the dedication program? 4. are the activities that are to take place during Dedication Week going to help improve student-faculty relations? and 5. in general, how will the formal dedicating of San Francisco State College improve campus life at State? These questions are being asked by students and faculty members who are considering the \$13,500 that is to be spent on the week-long dedication program. And since students and faculty are being asked to raise a large part of the \$13,500, it is felt that the above questions must be adequately answered.

—By R. M. Klang

WORLD AT LARGE

Asian Women Nearing Equality

By MOHAMMED ASWAQ

The "Purdah," one of the elements which kept Moslem women inside their homes ever since the British occupation of the Mogul ruled sub-continent of India, is fast dying out in the newly created Nation of Pakistan.

"The dark ages of the women of this sub-continent," says Miss Rana Hussain, a Pakistani student enrolled at State, "began with the decline of the Mogul Empire in the middle of the 18th century and lasted 'till the end of the 19th century.

In that period of chaos and disorder, women went into seclusion, and a system of segregation known as "Purdah" (the veil) was borrowed from the Rajputs and adopted by the high and middle classes."

Miss Hussain, often seen on the campus in an unusually colorful "Saree," joined the thousands of other Pakistani girls who have unveiled themselves and gone overseas for education.

Soon after Pakistan was carved out of the British India, women joined the men in solving some of the most critical problems of the nation.

They organized relief campaigns for millions of refugees from India, started mass education, formed women's National Guard, public health services and other professional fields.

Navy Maneuver Taped

Last Tuesday, April 13, Mr. William Switzers' Radio-Television News Class went to Treasure Island to attend and record, as a class exercise, and in a news broadcasting manner, an event which is part of the Navies training program.

The program was a mock sinking of the USS Buttercup which gave enlisted men and officers practice in case an actual situation arises.

The field trip allowed the members of the class to gain experience in the process of collecting, editing, and reporting news by the means of tape recordings.

Easter Show Not a Complete Success: Fusion is Lacking

By ROBERT KLANG

When the talents of large groups of instrumentalists, singers, dancers and radio men are brought together to present one show, the director or directors of the production are necessarily faced with many artistic and production problems.

Such was the case with S.F. State's Creative Arts presentation of the Easter Show. Many of the problems that director John De Sales Bertram met with were solved. But probably the most difficult to overcome was not entirely worked out—that of making the story which the Easter Show told, the story of the Apostles during the period between the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ, into one jelled performance. While watching this "symphonic drama" one could not but feel that he was seeing and hearing a tremendous medley of dance, instrumental music, control, acting and narration work instead of a show that was a recognizable whole.

ORIGINAL SCRIPT

Because the dialogue in the original script for the Easter Show is mainly "snatches" from various parts of the New Testament of the King James version of the Bible, we can see that those who produced the show were necessarily faced with a continuity problem. And to use so many different groups to make the dialogue and other things called for in the script tell one story made continuity even harder to realize.

As far as the individual group performances in the show were concerned, the music of the Symphonic Band and the narration of the radio men were about the most outstanding. The

band, under the direction of Edwin C. Kruth, playing Howland's "Sussex Psalm," Boito's "Mefistofele," Williams' "Symphony in C Minor," Franck's "Psyche and Eros," Pierne's "In the Cathedral" and, with the choruses, Maddy's "Festival Finale," indeed filled the auditorium with some very moving music. (Incidentally, we can ask why Williams' symphony was used in the show? It seemed rather out of place.)

VOICES NARRATED

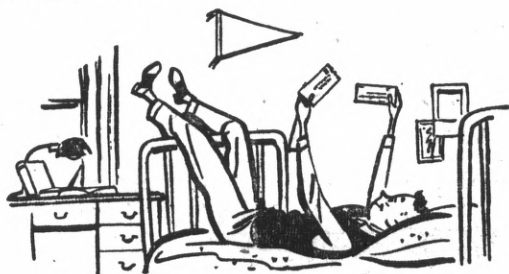
The narration of the radio department, even though a few cues were missed, probably because of the unorganized nature of the whole show, was generally very good, especially Connel Murray's portrayal of the voice of Christ.

The dancing and acting, which cannot really be separated, was not altogether too effective. This was mainly due to the over-used spin-around-fall-down and arms-extended-upward type routines.

CHOIRS SING

The singing of John C. Tegenell's A Cappella Choir and Alice Snyder's General Chorus was a little weak. At times one could hardly hear them. This was especially true when the combined choruses sang with the band in the "Festival Finale" just before the curtain fell for the last time.

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Yearbooks may be purchased anywhere from regular Franciscan salesmen, or at the Associated Students' Business Office, Hut T-1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The editors have announced many special features in the book this year:

1. Franciscan staffers have been polling the students to determine what girl is the favorite on campus in the most of six characteristics: intelligence, responsibility, personality, wealth, sex appeal, and humor. The winning girl will be announced in the Franciscan as "Miss Franciscan," and pictured with her three runners-up.

2. The 1954 Franciscan is the largest ever published.

3. Four all-color shots were included this year, as a contract dividend from the printers.

The price of the yearbook is \$4; those who wish the book mailed to them may have this service for an additional 20 cents.

Social Work Club Plans For Full-Scale Program

The Social Work Club is attempting to reorganize on a temporary basis this semester in order to start a full-scale program for the fall term.

The purpose of the club is to help Social Work students to meet one another, and plan a program through which they can gain more information about their planned profession.

No definite time for meeting has been set, but the club has been meeting occasionally in BSS 210 at 12:30 p.m., on Tuesdays or Thursdays. If you are interested you may contact either:

Bob Baldrige, 95 Webster street, MA 1-9640 or Lauretta Ratcliffe, 187 7th avenue, EV 6-2273.

South Europe Tour Starts on June 19

Students who are interested in touring the Mediterranean this summer may do so by contacting Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, S.F. State professor of philosophy.

Dr. Fisk, who has been the leader of many successful study tours in the past, is the organizer and director of the tour which is scheduled to depart from New York on June 29, and returning on September 1.

Those who take advantage of this tour will receive a first-hand study, through travels and visits, of selected cultures of the Eastern Mediterranean area, specifically those of Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

Interviews will be held in each country with prominent government officials and with leaders in the fields of education, religion, business and labor. These will be supplemented by visits to historic sites, public schools and universities, industrial plants, refugee camps, cooperative farm settlements and other places of special interest.

Transportation will be provided entirely by air, via dependable international air lines, except for local trips involving bus and railroad travel. All hotel accommodations will be first class.

Humanities Club Discusses Poems

On Friday, March 26, the Humanities Club presented a recorded reading of the poetry of Dylan Thomas. The poems were read by the poet.

All students and faculty were invited to this program, which was held in Dining Rm. B. The purpose of the program was to listen to and discuss the Welsh bard's poems while eating lunch. Mr. Herbert Blau, a Language Arts instructor who is teaching a poetry-writing class, provided many informative comments.

The Humanities Club is planning more informal, lunch-time programs for the future.

State Style Service Give Helpful Tips on Proper Dress; On-Campus Counseling Given to Students Who Want Aid

By RENEE MORCEL

If style's your problem, step into the Style Service Arts and Industries Building and make an appointment with either Mrs. Kelly or Miss Erickson.

Whether your problem is "camouflaged" to minimize figure faults or some detail of makeup they will be glad to help you. Their aim is to give style counseling with attention to personality and using the principles of art in dress.

One of the most difficult yet necessary prerequisites of good styling is self-analysis. The best

way to do this is to stand before a full length mirror and regard yourself objectively, in order to see the proportions of your silhouette. Girls come in assorted shapes and sizes from string-bean to rollypolly, inverted triangle to hourglass, try to classify yourself.

As you look at yourself in the mirror visually break yourself into sections head and neck, torso, thighs and legs. Look for proper balance and note the height of your hips, the length of your legs, and the girth of your waist.

A too short neck can be made

to appear longer by corrective hairstyling or by wearing V necklines. A girl with a very long torso will effect better proportions if she chooses a suit with a short jacket or bolero, provided that her legs are long enough. A girl with high hips might wear straight skirts while one with low hips may look better in flared skirts.

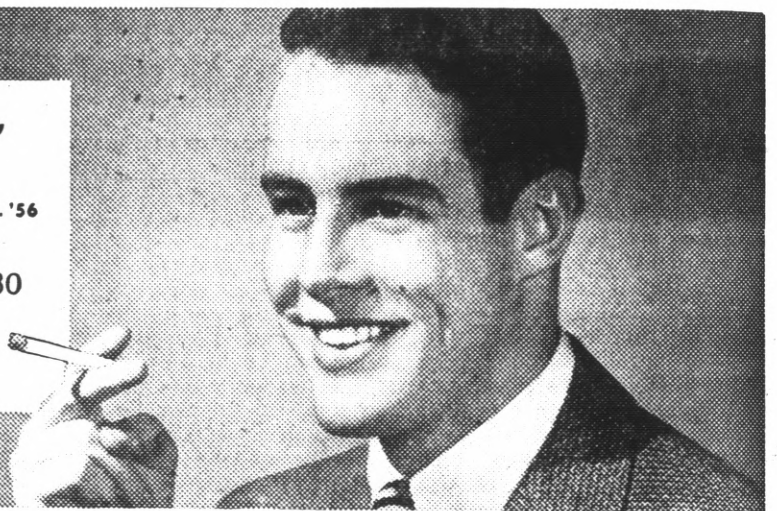
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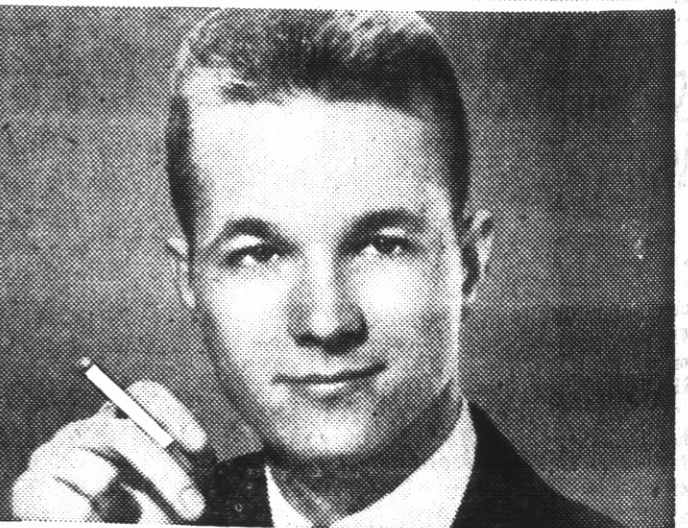
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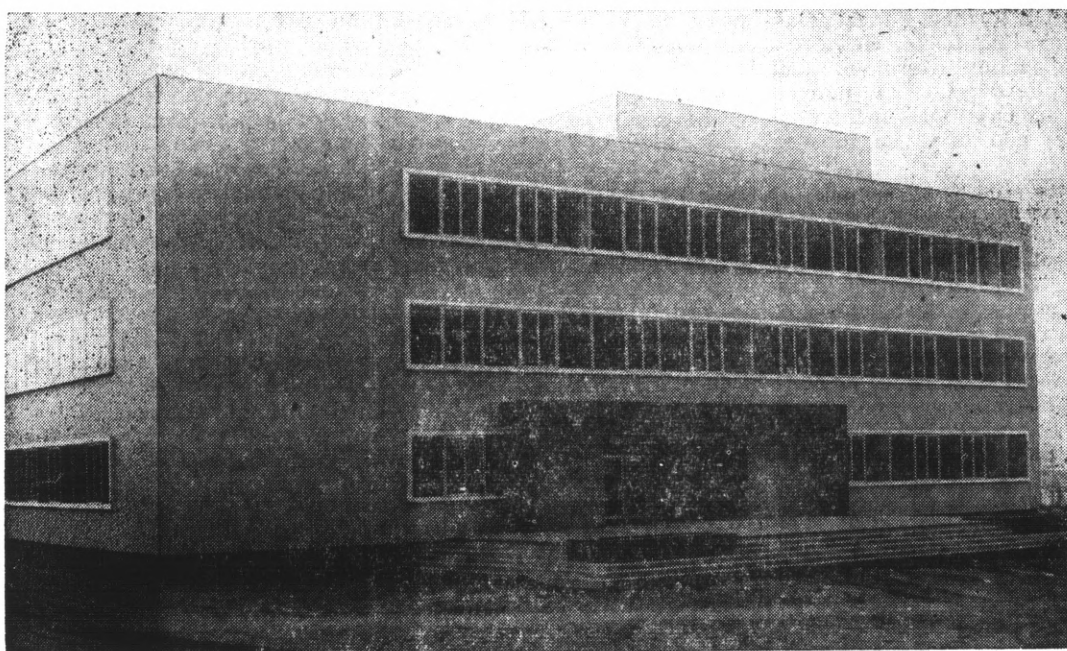
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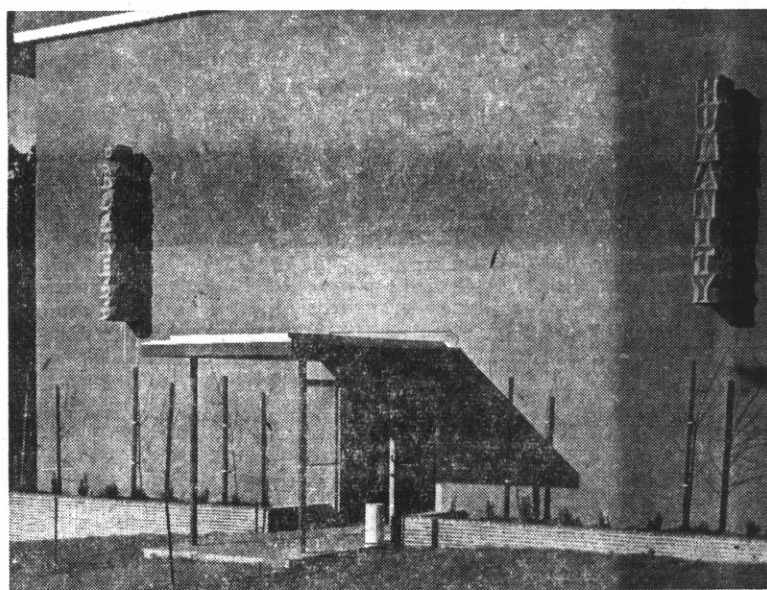
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Students of Music Will Tour Europe

Students of music and art will tour Western Europe this summer. This tour is under the direction of Mr. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Associate Professor of Music and Humanities at S.F. State.

This tour is planned to include the great music festivals of Europe as well as the important art centers; the great cathedrals of Notre-Dame in Paris, St. Peter's in Rome, St. Marks in Venice, St. Paul's in London, and the Cathedral of Cologne.

There will be opportunities for the students to attend the music festivals in Salzburg, Bayreuth, and Edinburgh and the Paris Opera. Visits to the famous art centers of Italy will include those in Rome, Siena, Florence, Venice, Ravenna and Como.

Other events on the agenda are: a trip down the Rhine, and visits to Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, London and the Shakespeare country.

The tour will depart from New York, July 9 and will return there August 25.

Public Law 16 End in '56

The Public Law 16 training program for World War Two veterans comes to an end on July 25, 1956. For veterans disabled since fighting started in Korea, the program will not end until nine years after the conclusion of the present emergency period—a date that is yet to be established.

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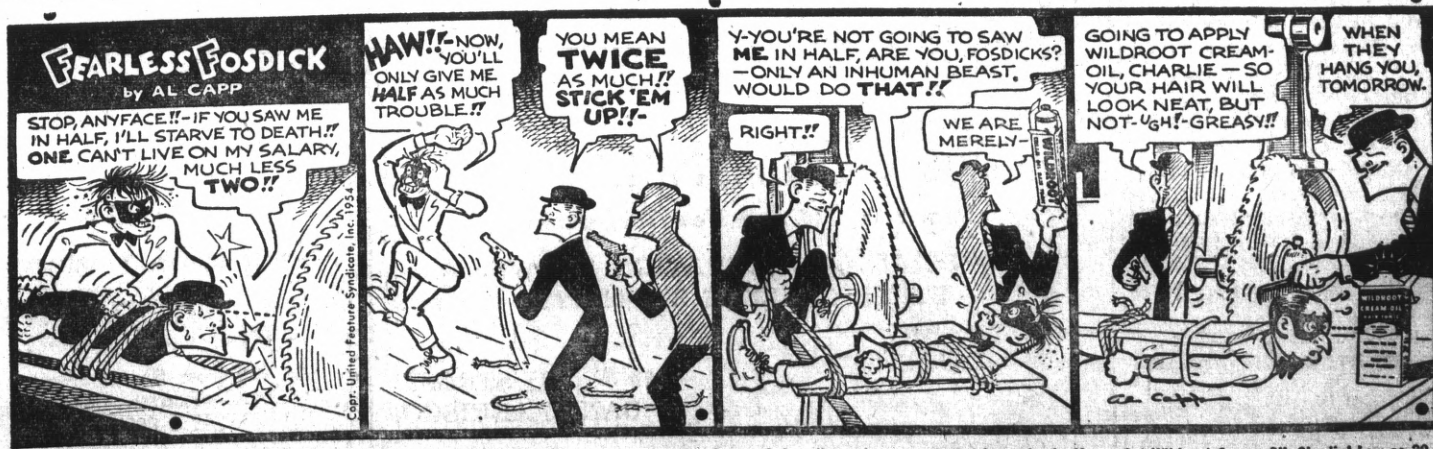
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Trackmen Triumph Over Nevada

Oreese Elmore Leads Way To 82-49 Victory; Speeds To Firsts in 100, 220 Dash

Coming off their 81-50 win over the Cal Aggies, Coach Ray Kaufman's tracksters made it two in a row in Far Western Conference competition by defeating visiting Nevada University, 82-49, last Saturday afternoon on the home oval.

Once again Oreese Elmore led the way to victory by winning the 100, 220, and second in the broad jump.

Along with Elmore, outstanding performances were turned in by Herb Franklyn, just returning to pre-service form, in the javelin, Jim Mathis and Al Desin in the high jump, and Tom Landers in both hurdle events.

Only sour note of the meet was in the mile event, where Jim Shettler, recently activated by the Coast Guard, was missed badly. Shettler is the State record holder of the mile event.

Summary:

100—Elmore (SFS), Schroder (N), Smith (SFS)—9:8.
220—Elmore (SFS), Schroder (N), Owens (SFS)—22:1.
440—Leonard (SFS), Campbell (SFS), Kelly (SFS)—53:4.
880—Timmons (N), Bell (N), Leonard (SFS)—2:04.3.
Mile—Bell (N), Quick (SFS), Ellison (SFS)—4:48.3.
2 mile—Sharp (N), Fairbanks (SFS), Munk (N)—11:16.4.
Low hurdles—Landers (SFS), Cathy (SFS), Longero (N)—25:7.
High hurdles—Mason (SFS), Longero (N), Landers (SFS)—15:7.
Broad jump—Schroeder (N), Elmore (SFS), McGowan (N)—22 ft. 9 1/2 in.
High jump—Mathis (SFS), Desin (SFS), Collins (N)—6 ft. 2 in.
Pole vault—Meder (N), tie for 2nd, Hulsebus (SFS), Gurule (SFS)—11 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Bologna (SFS), Ranta (SFS), Meder (N)—43 ft. 2 in.
Javelin—Franklyn (SFS), Meder (N), Leal (N)—172 ft. 7 in.
Discus—Von Arx (SFS), Quilici (N), Conover (SFS)—135 ft. 1 3/4 in.
Relay—(SFS), Campbell, Hernandez, Kelly, More—3:52.2.

Thinclads May be FWC Title Threat

State's varsity thinclads, having won two big ones over Far Western Conference foes, appear to be a top contender for the championship.

Here are the trackmen, listed according to events:

Mile—Ellison, Hernandez.
440 yard dash—Kelley, Campbell, Friedberg, Bagnall.
100 yard dash—Elmore, Owens Smith.
High hurdles—Landers, Berensmeier, Mason.
880 yard run—Leonard, Moore, Quick.
220 yard dash—Elmore, Owens Kelley, Cathey.
2 mile—Fairbanks, Fuller.
220 low hurdles—Berensmeier, Landers, Walsh, Cathey.
Relay—Kelley, Leonard, Campbell, Moore, Bagnall.
High jump—Mathis, Desin, Landers, Mason.
Pole vault—Atkins, Gurule, Hulsebus, Shaudra.
Javelin—Franklin, Moniz, Ellis.
Shot put—Bologna, Ranta, Beedle, Von Arx, Dreyer, Burastero, Tom.
Discus—Van Arx, Conover, Beedle, Witworth, Dreyer, Burastero.
Broad jump—Elmore, Bagnall, Evans, Ellis, Cathey, Ruben.

Footballers Will Receive Shots

State's brigade of football players, both varsity and JV, will receive tetanus shots starting April 19. Those with previous tetanus shots within the last two years will need only a booster shot, if they bring a record of their previous immunizations. Those who have not had previous tetanus shots will be given a series of three shots.

The shots are being given because of the danger of exposure to the bacteria that cause tetanus if an football injury occurs. All players under 21 years old are requested to bring their parent's or guardian's consent for the shots.

The following times have been set aside for the immunizations.

First shot:
Monday, April 19, 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:30.
Thursday, April 22, 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:30.
Second shot:
Monday, May 10, 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:30.
Thursday, May 13, 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:30.
Third shot:
Monday, May 31, 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:30.
Thursday, June 3, 9:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:30.

Winning Streak Turns to Losing Streak at Sacto

Gator baseballers lost their second straight conference game to Sacramento State last Saturday, 4-3.

The game was a scoreless duel between Gator "Lefty" Clint Lee and Hornet chucker Dan Larson, until San Francisco broke into the scoring column with a single tally in the eighth inning.

Lee weakened in Sacramento's half of the eighth and was relieved by righthander John Kalberer. The Hornets ended the inning with two runs on their ledger, to go ahead.

Stan Korich, just breaking out of his hitting slump, belted a homerun in the ninth inning to again put San Francisco into the lead, 3-2.

But Sacramento was equal to the occasion, reaching Kalberer for two runs of their own in the last of the ninth to win.

Hornet slugger Don Haskell drove in the tying run with a four bagger, and a lazy fly to center field by Sam Pullaro brought home from third base Dwight Dickey with the winning counter.

The Gators collected eight hits and committed four errors, while Sacramento got seven bingles and made three errors.

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Mural... Notes

Director of Intramurals Bill Harkness, reminds everyone that April 21 brings individual and team sign-ups for the Intramural track and field meet to be held in Cox Stadium on May 4, 5, 6.

This will be the biggest single event of the Intramural Program this semester. Outstanding Bay Area figures in track and field are now being contacted to put on exhibitions in the various events.

Along with this, the girl elected as Queen of the Student Union will reign over the May track festivities.

Kappa Omega presently leads the Open Basketball League with a perfect record. The Kadoto Figs and Sutro Squirrels follow.

Sutro's Squirrels, lead by Ed "Kansas City" Rueda, had to come from behind to defeat Kadoto Figs. John Burton was the Figs star.

The score at the final whistle was 53-51. Only after losing two first stringers at half time, George Wehner and Maury Juncan, did the Squirrels come on strong to pull the game out of the fire. Helping Rueda were Jack Morgan, Dan Nelson, Bob Lincoln, and Hank Forte.

The following day saw Kappa Omega send the Sutro Squirrels down to their fifteenth defeat. Lead by Bob Leibe, Herb Anderson, Ralph Kermoin, and Frank Verducci, K.O. jumped into a six point lead in the final minutes and hung on to win, 56-50.

The lead changed hands at least ten times before the end came. If the Kadoto Figs can knock off Kappa Omega in its coming game, the lead will be in a three way tie between K.O., K.F. and S.S., John Burton has promised victory over K.O. at all costs.

Congratulations to Bob "Hook" Arata on his coming engagement and to Bob Clark, who has volunteered to be best man at the wedding. Jack Webb is working on the case right now, and hopes to soon be able to reveal the name of the lucky mystery girl.

Jayvees Win 11-2 Over Lick Wilmerding High

State's JV baseballers scored an overwhelming 11-2 victory over Lick Wilmerding High school last Friday.

The Baby Gators were paced offensively by Bill Robertson and Paul Pina, the latter who played for Lick Wilmerding himself a year ago.

Hitting two triples apiece, Robertson and Pina were followed by State's catcher Bill Olson who collected a triple and a double.

Howard Adams turned in a fine job on the mound as he went the distance of seven innings, allowing two hits and six walks. Adams whiffed eight batters.

STATISTICS SAY PITCHERS WIN GAMES FOR STATE

Recently released individual baseball statistics indicate that the good record held by the Gators at this time is due mainly to fine pitching, certainly not to strong hitting or fielding.

Unlike last year, when State sported a .298 team batting average, the Gators have to struggle every game to eke out victories. One consolation this year is, however, instead of possessing only one really reliable pitcher as was the case last season, they have a solid three man starting brigade and a capable relief man.

Joel Heckmann, last year's only pitching whizz, is still going strong this season, along with returning vets "Lefty" Clint Lee and John Kalberer. Freshman reliever Elmer Clawson has been surprising.

The same problem in defense is still hanging over, only more so. Thus far, the team as a whole has committed 35 errors

in nine games. Better than 20 of those errors have been made in the infield, the heart of a team.

Below are individual statistics, inclusive of games of April 12.

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Cannizzo	22	4	8	6	.364
R. Rosenberg	31	6	9	6	.290
Quattrin	35	10	9	3	.257
J. Rosenberg	26	4	6	6	.231
Rounavaara	33	5	6	7	.181
Lenci	28	3	5	5	.179
La Costa	31	6	7	5	.236
Korich	21	5	3	3	.143
Rosso	23	4	2	1	.087

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PITCHING

	W	L	BB	SO	ERA
Clawson	3	0	0	6	3.19
Lee	2	1	32	32	3.21
Heckmann	1	1	9	5	3.00
Kalberer	0	1	6	9	1.70

SPORTRAIT

Quattrin, Cannizzo Team Up To Lead Gator Hitting Attack

Bob Quattrin and Tony Cannizzo, a couple of old rivals from high school, teamed up over the last week to spark sleeping Gator bats, and become Sportrait's choices as the outstanding athletes of the week.

A couple of well muscled Italian boys, Cannizzo and Quattrin were once enemies playing on opposite sides, Sacred Heart and Mission respectively, fighting it out for local prep championships.

Quattrin, a sophomore third baseman, and Cannizzo, freshman outfielder-catcher, led State's hitting attack last week in their victory against the Mare Island Navy Base. Quattrin smacked out five hits in five trips to the plate, two of his blows going for doubles. One of his doubles came within inches of sailing over the left

field fence. Quattrin also sparked.

Cannizzo hit four for five, his only out coming when he was called out on a technicality; stepping out of the line of the batters box.

In a losing State effort earlier last week to Sacramento State, Cannizzo was also the guiding light. He started one rally with a single through the box, and then, in the last inning, almost whipped Sacramento with one aboard, 400 foot triple.

GOLFERS DOWNED BY SAN JOSE STATE

San Jose State's golf team upset the high flying Gators last April 9, 15-12, at Sharp Park.

Spartan Don Glass was the medalist with a 72.

Fencers Jinxed Again

Once again the fencing team was jinxed at the Western Collegiate Championships when, in an earlier duel, Barry Curran suffered a severe hand injury while the loss of Herb Holeman's imported foil left only Capt. Al Dorius to carry the three man first team on to the finals, which due to fencing's unique scoring system, he alone could not bring victory to State. The State second team had its share of bad luck when one of its strong contenders, Jim Nelson was ruled ineligible. Other second team members were F. Turner, B. Preston and F. Alquino.

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Quattrin And Cannizzo Star In 9-3 Navy Victory

Rip-Van-Winkle-like Gator bats finally awoke last April 7 against Mare Island Navy Yard, and exploded with a 9-3 victory behind the sensational hitting of Bob Quattrin and Tony Cannizzo.

Cannizzo and Quattrin, proved themselves to be night

owls, playing under the lights on Morton Field in Vallejo, as Quattrin hit five for five, including two doubles, and Cannizzo hit four for five, all singles. The only out Cannizzo made was when he was called for stepping out of the batters box. Quattrin came within inches of hitting a homerun over the leftfield wall. He was held to a double.

Joel Heckmann, who started for the Gators, was the winning pitcher. Heckmann threw for the first four innings, allowing two break singles and two runs. Elmer Clawson pitched the next two innings, allowing three hits and one run. Lefty Clint Lee worked the last three for the Gators, giving up two hits and stopping the sailors without a run.

State scored one run in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth and iced the game with another three runs in the eighth inning. Mare Island tallied two runs in the third inning and one in the fifth.

Mare Island pitcher John Mills, a former Sally League twirler, was the loser.

Ron Rosenberg continued on his hitting ways, connecting for two bingles, while Bob LaCosta and Stan Korich snapped out of their slumps with solid hits.

Inter-Fraternity Trophy

The 4th annual basketball game between Delta Gamma Tau and Beta Chi Delta was won by D.G.T. last Wednesday night, which means the victors retain the interfraternity trophy. The score was 51-23. Outstanding players were Al McDonald, Bob Wallenberg and Ron Orri.

The women's game of the evening was between Kappa Theta and Bib 'n' Tucker. Kappa Theta won a 30-23 victory. Carol Krase and Barbara Swanson led for the victors.

EX-STATER HONORED

Homer Zugelder, former State basketball player, and now an Army Pfc., has been recently named the outstanding player in the Fort Eustis, Va., intramural basketball championships.

Zugelder is a graduate of Commerce High school where he was an outstanding cage star. He graduated from Commerce in 1948 and enrolled at State, where he entered the Army in 1952.

Gator Linksmen Keep Win Streak In Tri-Meet

The winningest thing on the State campus, the Gator linksmen, continued their all-winning ways last week, trouncing Nevada and Sacramento State in a triangular meet at Haggin Oaks course in Sacramento.

In the three-way meet the Gators beat Nevada 21 to 0 and Sacramento State 25 to 2. Monte Nevis was State's medalist with a sparkling three-under-par 69.

Nevis was followed by Dick Kusich's 72 and Win Howe's 74. Top shooters for Nevada and Sacramento State were Nevada's Dick Morrill with a 79 and Dud Cavanaugh and Lyle Wilson who tied for Sacramento State medalist honors with 75s.

Mermen Recover To Down Navy

The mermen of State, roaring back in the last event, edged the Treasure Island Naval Training Center into a 43-41 defeat last week.

Trailing into the final event of the day, the 400 yard relay, the Gators dumped Treasure Island in this event and won the meet.

Jose Angel, who won the 220 and 440 yard freestyle dashes and anchored the all-important relay team win was State's high scorer and top performer. Also scoring needed points for the Gators were Bob Northcutt, Larry Fagan and Larry Soderman.

Jayvee Horsehidors Batter Lowell High

State's J.V. baseball team defeated Lowell High school last April 2, 9-0, as State hurler Howie Adams pitched a seven inning no-hitter.

State's big hitters were Ron Ori, who hit a homerun, Paul Pina, who smashed a triple, and Gary Allyne, who contributed a double.

Adams struck out eight and walked six.

Tennismen Meet Bears

Starting off their 1954 campaign in high-flying style, State's tennis team won its first three meets. The Gators are idle this weekend, but they meet the University of California Golden Bears, next Wednesday at Berkeley.

'Hot and Cold' Mermen at Cal

A hot and cold Gator swim team meets powerful University of California's J.V. team tomorrow at Berkeley, 4:15 p.m.

State, thin in number and ranks, may not be able to cope with the Bears. Jose Angel and Dale Northcutt should turn in the top performances for the Gators.

Golden Gater Nine To Joust San Jose On Home Grounds

Spartans May Greet Staters With Oldham

State's basebaling Gators will be tested Wednesday against San Jose State's Spartans, a team who is better than their losing record would indicate. There will be one contest, scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. on the home field.

San Jose State will bring with it a strong lefthanded pitcher by the name of Johnny Oldham. Whether Oldham will throw against the Gators is unknown, but the chances are that he will, since the Spartans usually throw all they have at State.

Oldham is as fast as they come, and also as wild. The hot and cold left-hander seldom gives up more than a half dozen hits, but a dozen or more walks a game are usually his downfall. With control though, he radical southpaw, who usually strikes out twice as many batters than any other pitcher among the independents, is the toughest guy on the coast to beat.

Top Spartan batters as of this writing are outfielders Don Visconti (.355) and Ron Walters (.323) and first baseman Dick Brady (.290).

The Gators may greet San Jose State with awakened bats, as old stand-bys, Russ Rounavaara, Tony Cannizzo and Ron Rosenberg continue steadily on their hit trail, while the until recently dormant bats of Bob Quattrin and Bob Lacosta have suddenly come alive. Should jack-of-all-trades Stan Korich find himself, State should meet the Spartans with a powerful organization.

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Next time you win a little booty on a place or show horse, instead of kissing the money, mutter a little prayer of thanks to an obscure old English silversmith who is responsible for the custom of paying off on second and third place horses.

It all started back in England in 1512. Men, until this time, had always raced horses for the glory of it. But that year, the promoters of the Fair in Chester, gave a wooden ball, festooned with flowers, as a prize to the winner; the first prize for a horse race in history.

In 1540 a silver ball was substituted. This is where our hero the silversmith comes in.

In 1609 a racing contest was to be held in Chester, and Robert Ambrye, its sheriff, reputed to be an early descendant of Bill Kyne, was to put up the prize. He contracted this blundering silversmith to make the silver ball. He rejected it when the smithy ruined it. The silversmith made a second try, and once again Ambrye was not content. The third ball finally suited him.

Not knowing what to do with the three balls, Ambrye decided to give the best to the winner, next best to the runner-up, and the worst one to the third placer, which was probably also the first booby prize ever given.

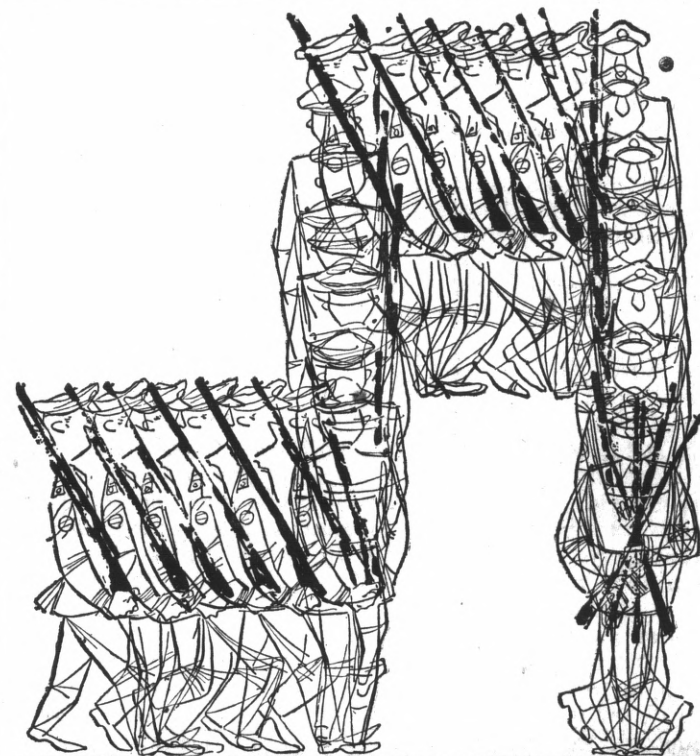
Some cynical historians have fostered the theory that Ambrye, not satisfied with his measly sheriff's salary, skipped town with the silver balls and pawned them in England. These same historians claimed that the owner of the pawn shop, being stuck with these three white elephants, decided to ornament the shop with the balls by hanging them up in front of his place.

This, say the cynics, is how the custom of the hanging balls over pawn shops began.

This pawn shop bit is as good a theory as any, but that leaves the place and show custom still a mystery. We prefer the first theory. It is more romantic to owe our gratitude to a stupid silversmith who didn't know his trade, than to a crooked sheriff who did.

So hail to the boob who earned a living pounding silver in a little English village which was so small that people had to take turns being the village idiot. Little did this man know that someday he would make millions of dollars for American horse players.

Let the first place horses have the roses. But the runners up and third placers should by all means receive silver balls and chains properly engraved in bronze presperation, "Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy . . ."



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ALICE PAPPAS

Alice Pappas, candidate for Vice President of the Associated Students, has served as a Member-at-Large of the Board of Directors, Director of Registration, ASSFSC Publicity chairman, and a member of the Golden Gater staff.

In addition, Miss Pappas is president of Sigma Delta Gamma, and has been a member of the Radio-TV Guild.

Majoring in English Literature, with a minor in Art, Miss Pappas is working toward a General Secondary credential. She is 21 and a low senior.

Miss Pappas states, "... with the orientation afforded me in working close to student government, I feel qualified to ask your support in this coming election."



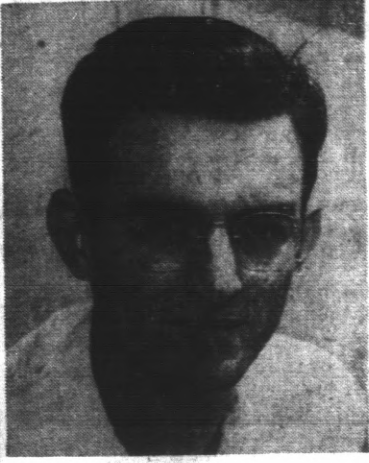
BERNARD SELNA

Bernard Selna, candidate for treasurer of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, is a member of Kappa Omega fraternity, and of the Block "S" society, which is composed of the students receiving their block letters in the major sports.

In addition he has been a member of the Gator water polo team, and has participated in functions of the Philosophy Club as a member.

A philosophy major, he is a junior at State.

Mr. Selna states, "I want to cut the red tape surrounding student government. Too many of the functions of the Associated Students are tied up with this red tape so that the average student has trouble getting anything done by his government."



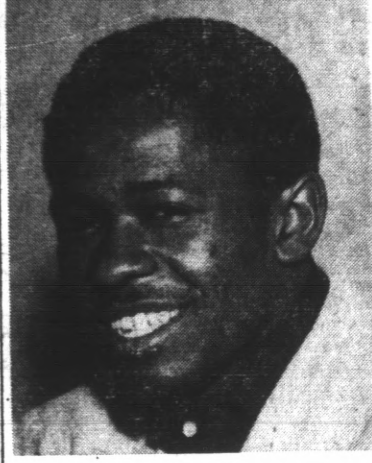
RICHARD GOFF

Richard Goff, a business major, is a candidate for Treasurer of the Associated Students. At State, Richard has formerly worked on orientation and registration. Mr. Goff was also active in student affairs at Placer college.

Mr. Goff feels that his attendance at State before service in the Army in 1946 and continuation of his studies in 1952 offers him a broad scope of problems that have arisen over the years.

Mr. Goff feels that when the departments request funds they should make adequate provisions to fully notify the students of the activities that will receive the funds.

Mr. Goff stated that "If elected, I will go directly to the students and ask what suggestions they have and put them into action."



LEVELL HOLMES

Levell Holmes, candidate for Student Body Treasurer, has been active in sports, and is a member of the International Relations Club, Sigma Beta Music Club, and the Student "Y", Chairman of the Student Welfare Drive, of the Gator Swamp recreation program, and was a member of the sophomore class council.

In addition he has been ROTC class representative, and president of "The Rock", men's dormitory.

A sophomore, Mr. Holmes plans to major in Recreation.

He states, "There are many problems in need of a solution, but the solutions to any of our problems will not come overnight. They will come through timely and considerate student and faculty cooperation."



DALE TUSSING

Dale Tussing, candidate for Student Body Treasurer, has worked actively in student affairs for the past two years. In publications, he has been managing editor of the Gater, associate editor of the Franciscan, and editor of the Alligator, as well as chairman of the Board of Publications.

Mr. Tussing helped make the major revision of the constitution last year, and now acts as chairman of the constitution revision committee. He has sat in on meetings of the Board of Directors and Board of Control for the past two years, and has taken an active part.

In on-campus organizations, Mr. Tussing founded and was first president of the Channing Club, was president of the Alpha Phi Gamma, and is a member of the IRC. He has been a CAA representative for the past year.

You Gripped--Now Vote

During the past year practically everyone on campus has had their fling at destructive criticism of the various aspects of student body government. Everything from prices in the Student Union to school spirit have fallen under the axe of critical damnation. The latest visual example of this negative attitude being the actual burial of the time honored Senior Bench.

This month the chronic grippers on campus will be given the opportunity along with the rest of the student body to elect new officers to the Associated Students of San Francisco State College. The people we elect to the positions of authority in our jointly owned corporation will be expected to rectify a greater part of our alleged grievances.

It behooves us then to approach the coming election with much sober thought, contemplating each candidate in the light of his or her ability to face the difficult problems that have stymied our present administration. We must not sell our vote lightly by judging only on the basis of personality and other such superficial outward appearances.

Bert Phillips has been outstanding as President of the ASSFSC and is a very able person but still we have monumental problems as he prepares to turn over the office to his successor. Surely a less able man would only succeed in bringing disaster to student government affairs.

The candidate who receives our vote must be cognizant of the time devouring duty of student government and its tremendous responsibility. He must be aware that good government is a demanding task achieved only by constant struggle.

Do not choose the candidate who is running to prove his popularity on campus. Look to the qualification of each in terms of experience and ability and vote accordingly. That is if you seek improvement and are not griping just for the lack of something to do.—J.P.M.

Social Activities

Monday, April 19

8:30 pm, String Quartet; Little Theater.

Tuesday, April 20

1-2 pm, IFIS Council Meeting; Adm. 162. 4-6 pm, Board of Director's Meeting; Hut T-1. 7:30-10 pm, Orientation Meeting; Adm. 162. 11-2 pm, Tri Gamma Cake Sale. 1pm, Speaker's Meeting; AI 224. 4:15 pm, Swimming, Cal JV's vs. SF State; Berkeley. 1 pm, Golf, San Jose State vs. SF State; SF Country Club.

Wednesday, April 21

1-3 pm, Parent-Faculty Board Meeting; Adm. 162. 3 pm, Baseball, San Jose State vs. SF State; here. 7:30 pm, Alpha Chi Alpha Meeting; Adm. 162. 11-1 pm, Doyens Meeting; Dining Rm. B.

Thursday, April 22

1-2 pm, Alpha Mu Gamma Meeting; Adm. 162. 2:30-5 pm, IRC Coffee Hour; Adm. 162. 7:30-11 pm, Dames Club Meeting; Adm. 162. 1 pm, Campus Forum Speaker's Bureau; AI 224. 4-6 pm, Board of Control Meeting; Hut T-1. Student Body Election Primaries.

Friday, April 23

Student Body Election Primaries. 7:30-9 pm, "Parent Camper Night"; AI 109, sponsored by Recreation Department. 9-12 pm, Dance sponsored by Beta Chi Delta.

Karl Knuth Seeks Activities Position

Karl Knuth, candidate for activities commissioner, has been very busy at State. He has served as Chairman of WUS drive, Associated Activities Commissioner, Chairman of State Fair and Homecoming Dance of 1953, member of the sophomore class council, member of Orientation Committee and Frosh Camp Counselor.

Mr. Knuth, running unopposed, has very definite ideas about what he will do when he is elected to the post of activities commissioner. He envisages his job as an injector of vital fluids which will instill spirits into the entire school body. When asked for a statement for this edition he had this to say: "A better school pride by giving all students a place at State."

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15 Pledged by Sorority

On Sunday, April 11, the following girls were pledged to Delta Phi Epsilon: Mercedes Witherspoon, Mary Duncan, Margaret Djehl, Mary Gonzales, Claire Donohue, Marilyn Ryan, Sylvia Diamond, Joan Whaley, Carol Pult, Carrie La Torres, Lorel Barnard, Anita Riebeling, Floy White, Maxine McCullough and Maureen Umeki.

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Club president, Tom Murray, said that most of the semester has been devoted to the drafting of the Questionnaire and the answers will be tabulated by several logic classes for an accurate over-all picture.

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